WARTBURG TRUMPET

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11 TEACHERS-TO-BE ATTEND CONVENTION

Edwin Obenauer Named on State Steering Group.

Eleven representatives of Wartburg's prospective Teachers' Association attended a conference of prospective teachers' organizations at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 14, 1940. The purpose of this conference was three-fold, namely (1) to secure from students information pertaining to the various types of prospective Teachers' organizations; (2) to secure the students' opinions and suggestions with reference to a state organization of students in training; (3) to encourage student participation in outlineing the program for the future.

Wartburg Leads Attendance

One hundred and twenty-two representatives from twenty-nine colleges in Iowa attended the convention. Wartburg led the attendance with eleven representatives.

The representatives went on record as favoring "a loosely organized state group of college chapters, high school clubs and other similar groups—a federation of all types of local organizations." It was also agreed that the said state student organization should be affiliated as a department of the Iowa State Teachers' Association; and that each local organization be permitted at its discretion to affiliate with (a) national organizations, (b) state teachers' association, (c) both national and state associations.

Obenauer Steering Committee

Edwin Obenauer, senior at Wartburg, was appointed a member of a student steering committee to draw up plans for the organization and to work with the present state committee that has been functioning for the past two years.

Wartburgers attending the conference were: Edwin Obenauer, Richard Wagner, Paulus Braulick, seniors; Olivia Denef, junior; Martha Albrecht, Rachel Brownson, Naomi Nechtel, Florence Senne, and Arleen Zummack, sophomores. Miss Grace Roark and Dr. M. Weideraenders represented the faculty.

IMPROMPTU

Organization Heads Interviewed on Radio.

In the Wartburg broadcast over WOI Thursday, Jan. 8, a number of students were subjected to impromptu interviews by Don Tornquist, head of the speech and dramatics department of Wartburg college. These students presented a cross section of many of the organizations on the campus.

Those who were heard on the broadcast are Elmer Henrichs, who gave some information about the Luther League of which he is president; Llewellyn Hock, editor of the college paper; Esther Weiss, president of the Pi Sigma and editor of the Fortress; the president of the debate club, Edwin Schick; Irene Drewelow, soprano soloist of Wartburg choir; Erwin Walz, president of the Pre-the society and of the German club; Martha Albrecht, a two-year teacher and a member of the dramatics club; and Martin Heist, captain of the basketball team, president of the student council, and a member of the Wartburg band.

The broadcast closed with the hymn, "As With Gladness Men of Old," sung by a mixed quartet composed of Irene Drewelow, Lorraine Vahlsing, Carl Landgrebe, and Alfred Walck.

The next broadcast will feature the Waverly high school band under the direction of Mr. C. Baker. This band has the distinction of having won a superior rating at the National Regional contest held at Minneapolis in 1940.

Cheer the Knights on.

WARTBURG COLLEGE CHOIR OF 1941

The above shows the Wartburg college choir under the direction of Prof. E. Liemohn, music maestro, in St. Paul's Lutheran church at Waverly. Seen left to right the members are: BACK ROW—Donald Comnick, George Heimkamp, Vernon Mohr, Karl Landgrebe, Lester Johnson, Oswald Vorthmann, Victor Schroeder, Gerhard Reitz, Robert Wiederaenders, Carlton Rohr, Alfred Walck and Otto Senft;

FOURTH ROW—Waldemar Gies, James Hughes, Rudolf Andersen, Hans Sandrock, Arnold Schlueter, Richard Bunge, Gerhard Diemer, Laverne Kampfe, George Baseler, Arthur Matthias;

THIRD ROW—Leota Fink, Alberta Zmoos, Anna Aardal, Mary Lynes, Evelyn Frederick, Kathleen Martel, Betty Wiederaenders, Mary Jean Rachut, Wilma Witte, Olivia Denef;

SECOND ROW—Beatrice Oemiek, Victoria Voelker, Ruth Mardorf, Helen Thompson, Edna Kleen, Ruth Finck, Irene Drewelow, Audrey Huss, Dorothy Antons;

FIRST ROW—Mabel Pascal, Lorraine Grosshans, Wilma Lauer, Lorraine Vahlsing, Veronica Hanff, Ruth Matthias, Margarete Schlueter.

MISSION TEAM COMING FEB. 16

Group from American Lutheran Conference to Hold Services.

A college mission team sent out by the students service department of the American Lutheran conference will be at Wartburg college from February 16 to 19, 1941. The purpose of their coming is to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of the students.

Members of the team are Mrs. Kr. Ludvigsen, Moorhead, Iowa; Rev. A. S. Tanner, Madison, S. Dak.; Rev. Harold Yochum, Detroit, Michigan.

Several teams have been selected by the student service department, each of which have worked or will work during one of the months of November, December, January, and February. In all, more than 20 colleges will be visited.

At Wartburg the team will work in cooperation with the Religious Emphasis Week which will be from February 16 to 22. Members of the group will conduct part of the services scheduled for this week, will hold special meetings of their own, and will arrange for personal conferences with students.

CORNELL PREXY TO SPEAK HERE

Coming for League Meeting at Methodist Church Sunday, Jan. 12.

President John Magee of Cornell college has accepted Waverly's invitation to attend the sub-district Epworth League meeting here Sunday, Jan. 12. He will speak at the evening session which will be open to the public.

The League gathering is expected to ring about 125 delegates here and will include an afternoon and evening session. A supper for those attending will be served at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bergman of Tripoli, Ia., were blessed with a 9½ pound baby boy, Anthony Dean, on Christmas day. Mr. Bergmann is a junior at Wartburg.

WARTBURG WILL PRESENT PLAY

"Icebound" To Be Given Sometime in February; Rehearsals Underway.

The Wartburg Dramatics club has begun rehearsals on a new play, "Icebound," by Owen Davis.

This play, which will be presented in February under the direction of Prof. Don Tornquist, is a Pulitzer prize winner.

Members of the cast are Louis Fabrizius, Berniece Ruether, Vernon Strempke, Helena Begalske, Lois Harstad, Joyce Martens, Hermann Kuhlmann, Jr., La Vonne Stemke, Albert Dillemuth, James Mierson, Mary Lynes, and Arnold Raabe.

Three members of the cast, A. Raabe, J. Mierson, and V. Strempke, were in the first play the dramatics club presented this season.

Student Teachers Entertain Critics

The elementary student teachers of Wartburg college gave a party for their critic teachers of the parochial, Lincoln, and Irving schools in the Wartburg hall reception room Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, 1941.

The evening was spent in playing games. A get-acquainted game was played first, followed by a vegetable game. Then a piano duet, "Danse Humoresque," was given by Leota Fink and Veronica Hanff. Martha Albrecht gave a reading called "The Dutchman's Telephone." Group singing of humorous songs concluded the entertainment.

Cider, cookies, mints and nuts made up the refreshments of the party.

The various committees and their members included: The foods committee, Leota Fink, chairman, Veronica Hanff, Florence Senne and Alberta Zmoos; the entertainment committee, Rachel Brownson, chairman, Helen Humon, Martha Albrecht, and Wilma Witte; the kitchen committee, Alice Leinbaugh, chairman, Nelda Cornelius, Maye Eggena and Marjorie Henn; the reception room committee, Geraldine Bahr, chairman, Geneva Barr, Doris Nelson, and Margarete Schlueter.

Grace Roark was general chairman with Rachel Brownson as sub-chairman.

Marquette university has established a new naval ROTC.

WORLD MISSION ACTION URGED

"In Times Like These" Presented at Convo by Dramatics Club.

The Wartburg Dramatics club, under the direction of Professor Tornquist, presented a very impressive play, "In Times like These" in convocation on Tuesday, Dec. 17.

This play was prepared for the Lutheran Students Association, and was based on the need for financial help in maintaining the foreign missions which have been orphaned by the war in Europe. It portrayed a typical mission station and showed the dire need of those engaged in the Master's service. At the conclusion of this play an offering was lifted to further the cause of the Lutheran World Action and the National Lutheran Council.

Those having parts in the play included Nelda Cornelius, Albert Dillemuth, George Baseler, Emma Klein, Albert Martin, Joyce Martens, Ruth Matthias, Bernice Reuther and Robert Wiederaenders. Anne Aardal sang "Lost in the Night" accompanied by Victoria Voelker.

IHNEN ELECTED TO MANAGERSHIP

Ontke Ihnen, senior from Claire, Iowa, was chosen business manager of the Trumpet by the student body in an election held Wednesday, Dec. 18. He defeated Lester Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colo., the other candidate with whom he had been chosen in a primary election on the previous day.

Ontke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ihnen, graduated in 1937 from Palmer high school, and is a pre-theological student majoring in English. He is better known at Wartburg as captain of the baseball team and in previous years a regular on the basketball squad. He is also a member of the Luther League, pre-the society, and secretary-treasurer of W club.

His aggressiveness in the business field is well known to Wartburg students, who have come in contact with his endeavors to aid the W club financially. His pep and energy constitute a large part of his personality. He suceeeds Lester Bergmann of Tripoli, Iowa.

S. S. DIPLOMAS AVAILABLE TO 2 YEAR STUDENTS

Need Only One Extra Semester, Says Hiltner.

"Sunday School Teachers' Certificate or Church Workers' Certificate is now within the reach of every student who takes two years of work here at Wartburg," said Professor John Hiltner, head of the Christianity Department, upon his return from Chicago last Wednesday.. He attended the annual meeting of the Board of Parish Education of the American Lutheran Church, Jan. 6 and 7.

According to his report, the movement to give our Sunday school teachers and other church workers a more thorough training is getting into full swing. Literally thousands of young people are now enrolled in church workers' courses offered throughout the church. The board of parish education provides a full curriculum. President Braulick is working on a course at the present time. Dr. Hiltner's course on "Introduction to Sunday School Teaching" was used by 500 people in 1940.

All study requirements for a certificate can now be met by our students by taking two years of work in the Christianity department, Professor Hiltner says. The freshman course in Christian Fundamentals and the sophomore course in the Bible fully meet the requirements in the Biblical group of studies. In addition, a one-semester course in religious education is required. This course will be offered any time there is sufficient demand by our students, according to Professor Hiltner.

The church offers the certificate to any student who has taken these courses and who has completed one year of work in the Sunday school or as leader of some religious organiaztion.

* * * * *

Parish Board Member

DR. JOHN HILTNER

FIRE CAUSES $45,000 LOSS TO PLAINFIELD ELEVATOR

The fire which caused a $45,000 loss at the J. Roach Sons, Inc., elevator and mill at Plainfield Friday night has added interest for Wartburg alumni and students since James Roach, one of the owners of the company, is an alumnus of Wartburg.

Roach was a member of the Wartburg football squad, and business manager of the Trumpet when he was a student at Wartburg Normal college in the early thirties.

Professor A. W. Swenson, head of the chemistry department, met with Paul F. Hill, director of the Division of Safety Education of the Department of Public Safety of Iowa; Claude Shearer, Sergeant on the Iowa Highway Patrol; and County Attorney Oliver Reeve, Friday, January 10, 1941.

Their purpose was to develop a new report on intoxication which will be used through-out the state of Iowa.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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Chapel Rostrum for Pre-Thes Only?

During the past few years, the evening chapel service in Grossmann hall has been led exclusively by pre-theological students. Either it has been felt that no one but a future pastor was capable of leading these services or that the practical experience would be of most value to the prospective ministers who will one day perform these duties before an altar of their own.

However, at the stage of the game where the pre-the is still in college, he is merely taking a straight liberal arts course with a general tendency toward Greek translation of the New Testament, all of which confers no priestly qualifications. Insofar as experience is concerned, the pre-medic, the pre-engineer, and future teacher stand on an equal basis.

And who receives the greater benefits of this training? The theological student will soon outgrow the simple chapel services in his study of the more complex church liturgy, although the experience is of benefit to him as a beginning.

But it is every Christian's duty, minister or not, to spread the Word and to be prepared to lead any group in worship, especially about the family altar. Certainly the benefits of such training should not be reserved for one group of students.

Wartburg's program of Christian training could easily be supplemented by giving the opportunity to lead services to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the dormitories. It would merely mean that each pre-theological student would be content with leading two services weekly instead of four. I'm sure no "pre-the" would object to the sacrifice.

—T—

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

It's cold out, and we can't take our "one and only" for a walk through the park anymore. Too, too often it happens that we lack the necessary shekels to go to a movie. Then there is nothing left for us to do but hang around the girl's dorm. Just sitting around like that creates a terrible temptation to slip into certain informalities which are roundly condemned by the best society. What shall we do?

The girls have a recreation room downstairs which would solve the problem splendidly; but it's about as hard to get into as Papa Cornils' billfold. Right now, this room is open only four hours a week: two hours on Friday evening and two more on Sunday afternoon. So much, so good, but why not leave it open oftener and longer? We'd surely appreciate it.—R. W.

This week the boner is on the editors whose boneheadedness went the limit in that they failed to uncover any slip-up on the part of either the profs or the fellow students. The TRUMPET staff places the blame on their over-crowded week-ends.

Poets' Corner

Christmas 1940

In beautiful color—the scene was portrayed—
The scene was a Child in a low stable lying;
The simple young mother was bent o'er His head,
Which was shining with light; the father was watching
As the shepherds knelt to offer and worship.
Right next to the scene was a speedy toy train;
In tunnels, over hill, and on side tracks it went.
As I turned to go on my way, I soon noticed—
The people were watching the speedy toy train;
While the Christ Child had hardly an audience.

PRIDE

In poverty or riches this one part of me keeps my head held high.
The love of fellow men, the faith in God, and hope in life are less revered
Because this one part of me shines forth, while love, faith, and hope are gathering dust.

God! dust off the gathering dust on love, and faith, and let them shine in me.
And what you do with pride, I do not care.

Joan Doyle and Jeanne Schoonover are members of Prof. Cora B. Hennel's algebra class at Indiana university. In 1913 their mothers were algebra classmates under the same instructor.

LIVING FOR JESUS

The Stewardship of Time

So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom—Psalm 90:12.

Time, like an ever rolling stream, has carried us from 1940 to 1941. The old year with its joys and its sorrows is gone forever. No power on earth can bring it back. Not one moment of the past can be recovered in terms of really living it over. How often we may wish it could!

Backward, turn backward, O Time
in your flight!
Make me a child again, just for
tonight!

But the golden moments of the past are gone.

The golden moments of the present are still ours. What are we going to do with them? The Psalmist reminds us that life is short and not a matter with which one has a right to trifle. To trifle with time is to trifle with life, for time is "the stuff of which life is made." Goethe once said "It is better to do the most trifling thing in the world for half an hour than to think that half an hour is a trifling thing." And Aristotle, the Greek wise man, used to say that time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.

Most of us do not spend time. We waste it. We deal with our minutes as if they were coins. But our time cannot be saved. It must be spent. When the day is done, the purse which contained twenty-four golden hours, is empty. How did we spend them?

There is such a thing as stewardship of time. "Teach us to number our days." We must, in the phrase of Longfellow, "be up and doing." A true steward of time will "give every flying minute something to keep in store." Let us so number our days here at Wartburg that we crowd them with the best and worthiest things. Schooltime does not come twice.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths. In feelings, not in figures on the dial. We should count time by heart-throbs when they beat. For God, for man, for duty. He most lives who thinks most, feels noblest, acts the best.

Dr. J. Hiltner

WISING UP ON WARTBURG

The Hans Sachs Verein is the only German society on the campus. It was organized for the purpose of applying the German learned in the classroom. Thus all of its business meetings and programs are carried on in German.

The monthly meetings consist of a business meeting, a program, and refreshments, usually followed by a "Liedergesang."

This year the society sponsored the annual all-school Christmas caroling at the faculty members' homes, and also the annual all-school Christmas party.

Erwin Walz is the president, "Shorty" Schroeder, Vice President, Sylvester Schreitmuller is the Sec-Treas. and Prof. Cornils is the faculty advisor. There are 16 members in the Hans Sachs Verein at present. Anyone interested in the German language is eligible for membership.

Organizations

Luther League

The Luther League holds its last meeting of the first semester, a social meeting, Jan. 19. Alfred Walck, Fred Scherle and Edna Hameister will serve refreshments under the direction of Victoria Voelker. The entertainment committee consists of Albert Dillemuth, Chairman, Esther Weiss, Marvin Grunke and Anita Smith. Lavonne Strempke will have charge of devotions.

The W. A. A. will begin regular basket ball practice, Saturday afternoon. They plan to practice every Saturday afternoon until the season is over. If possible the members will have extra practices during the week. All W. A. A. members are anxious to earn points in any sport and are now taking advantage of ice skating.

Two University of Alabama coeds who now are roommates and sorority sisters traveled more than 6,000 miles on the same boat last summer without knowing each other.

CAROLERS CHEER TOWNSPEOPLE

Large Groups Visit Shut-Ins, Professors, Friends of Wartburg.

The student body of Wartburg college showed its Christmas spirit by going caroling on the evenings of December 17 and 18, and on the morning of December 19.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, approximately 60 students caroled at the hospital, Cleveland's funeral home, Pastor Schlueter's, and Mr. Henkel's home.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, a double quartet consisting of Anne Arndal, Helen Thompson, Victoria Voelker, Betty Wiederaenders Vernon Mohr, Karl Landgrebe, George Baseler, and Alfred Walck, sang carols at the corner of Bremer and 1st S. E. A group of about 110 students went caroling after the basketball game, covering most of the east part of town, and also singing at the county courthouse.

Thursday morning, about 50 students caroled at all the professors' homes near the school. Prof. Cornils showed his appreciation by giving cookies to the carolers.

All the old familiar Christmas hymns were sung. Al Walck led the group the first night, Waldemar Gies the second, and Bob Wiederaenders and Marty Heist Thursday morning.

Snowballing and face-washing (with snow) supplied general entertainment.

Speaking Choir at Candlelight Service

The Pre-the society presented a voice-speaking choir at its annual Christmas candlelight service on Sunday, Dec. 15, 1940. The service was held in the gymnasium and began with a hymn by the audience.

The first part of the choir's presentation portrayed the Voice in the Wilderness, or the voice of the prophets which was followed by the Wartburg male quartet singing "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light," by Bach. Then the choir spoke of "The Man in the Wilderness," the one who prepared the way for the Messiah "the Light of the World" who was described in the third part.

Erwin Walz, president of the Pre-the society and lector at the service, read the Christmas story between the second and third part. This was followed immediately by the candlelighting during which Ruth Mardorf played hymns.

The service closed with the audience chanting the Lord's Prayer and Nunc Dimittis.

Gravel-voiced Andy Devine, Hollywood comedian, was once a football player a. the University of Santa Clera.

War No Longer Unavoidable

Los Angeles, Calif., —(ACP)— War is no longer considered unavoidable and instinctive by enlightened psychologists, according to Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at the University of California.

"The instinct doctrine still persists in psychological backwashes," he says, "but the main current of psychology is relatively cleared of its mark."

Dr. Dunlap points out that our shaggy ancestors once had a non-bathing habit, commenting "it would have been no more foolish to say, a thousand years ago, that since men had been generally dirty, there was no hope of their becoming cleanly in their habits, than it was to say a few years ago that since men did make war, nothing could change them into peaceful people."

MINIATURE BIBLE EQUIPPED WITH MAGNIFYING GLASS

A library oddity at Washington State college is the "Smallest Bible in the world."

The tiny volume—only one and one-half inches long and a half-inch thick—contains the full text of both the Old and New Testaments. So small is the print that the Bible is equipped with a miniature magnifying glass fitted into the back of the binding.

The Bible is a replica of the family Bible of William Shakespeare, which is preserved in the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-on-Avon. The Bible also contains a facsimile of Shakespeare's family records.—Courtesy PULLMAN, WASH. (ACP).

PARADE OF OPINION

From across the Atlantic for the second time within the past quarter century Britain proffers an empty pocketbook to support pleas for financial aid from gullible Uncle Sam. It seems that noblehearted England is always willing to adopt a cause and jump willingly into the fracas just as long as someone else can and will foot the bill.

The primary check to such loans is of course the Johnson Act, which prevents the extension of credit to any nation still financially indebted to the United States from the 11 billion dollar spending spree of 1917. Or do you remember our money and our men that made such a "safe democratic world?" Naturally, the late Lothian's mission to Washington was to deal with the legal technicalities that must be overcome before our financial hands can again be clasped. All indications point to the Duke of Windsor's similar motive. Britain is in dire need of money; we can supply her with that which she needs. But is the investment one that will pay?

In the financial realm, on the secretary of treasury's report is a five and one-half billion dollar debit marked against Great Britain. Only a negligible amount has been repaid by England in the past twenty years. This pittance payment has been one made by victorious John Bull! Are we to toss cool cash after a bad debt only to have England, should she win again, libel us as Uncle Shylock when we begin to request pay?

On the other band, if we turn over Fort Knox to Great Britain only to see her go down in defeat, our cause and our cash as well would be lost. If England is sincere in her desire to make solvent her credit, let's make a trade. To clear Morganthau's books let's cancel the five and one-half billion debt for a hundred years lease on Canada and Bermuda. For further financial assistance let England turn over to us the Honduras and Guiana, the islands of Barbados, Grenada, Montserrat and Martinique, so vital to Caribbean defense, "for the duration" and until her obligations to us are cleared.

If we must lend money to Britain, let's make no bones about plucking from the English empire all of the crown jewels thot can be of service to us in the Western Hemisphere. There could be no more appropriate or opportune time to do some of the renowned Yankee troding than in 1941.—Tennessee Collegian, Tennessee State College.

FIVE YEARS AGO AT WARTBURG

The highlight of events on the campus in January of 1936 was a visit of three representatives of the intercollegiate standing committee of the state of Iowa. They inspected the campus and buildings before accrediting Wartburg College.

The faculty was making plons for a post-office on the campus.

The Science club discussed balloon ascensions and the stratosphere flights, and the Round Table organization met at the home of Pres. Braulick and discussed the opera "La Giaconda" at their meetings in January.

The Knights on a road trip into Wisconsin in January of 1936 encountered Northwestern and Milton colleges. They defeated Northwestern 36-22 and repeated their victory by defeating Milton on the following night 28-24.

According to the January 16, 1936 issue of the Trumpet the students enrolled at Wartburg during that time were earning $8,000 to help defray part or all of their expenses. Eighty students earned $2,500 by working at various business houses in downtown Waverly or at Waverly residences. N. Y. A. workers earned $3,000 more on campus jobs ond campus workers paid by the college earned the remaining $1,800.

N. Y. A. workers at that time were preparing the tennis courts and flooding them for ice skating. (By the way what happened to the project this year.)

The debators were discussing the question "Resolved that Congress by a 2-3 majority vote may override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers.

QUIPS & QUIRKS

from the editor's desk

Practically every newspaper, college and otherwise, has editorialized the war. Thus all our opinions must already have been expressed and why duplicate them? All you need to do, if you care what we think about it (Why should you?), is to read the other papers. Only we won't go out on a limb and say which opinions coincide with ours. We have no desire to be called either a slacker or a war monger.

Incidentally, we hope you appreciate reading a paper that has no such allusions to war and bloodshed.

Seems that if the present romantic situation keeps up, the college office will have to take pains to keep registration at an even number. No left overs, if you please.

If ever a fellow fitted his groove it was Chuck Reimler leading the band at the basketball games. He did a fine job and seems to know his stuff. Really enjoyed it. Swinging his baton, Chuck is quite a man.

Guess the Fortress will begin its sales campaign soon. You know, that outfit is rather at the mercy of the student body. Good sales bring plenty of legal tender, and as a result, a good Fortress. It's the advance sales that will count in determining its quality and size.
Moral? Make your reservation early.

The most trying time of the year is coming up. Lack of exercise causes high spirits to run over the wrong direction some times. If you can think of some way to use up your surplus energy during these winter months, your deportment grade will probably be much improved , says the psychologist.

"The Floozette Fluker" in the Ambrosian News answered an inquiry last month:
Dear Page Boy Bob:
No! They do not serve girls at Tony's, you must bring your own.
Emphatically yours,

Bookstoriette

Dean Fritz in a stern voice, "Vörthmann, is that your cigarette butt on the floor?"
"Not at all, sir," smiles generous Ozzie. "You saw it first."

It seems that Prof. Liemohn was late for a certain morning class because his alarm clock was at the age when it was failing. So he purchased a horse, which he promptly dubbed "Sarah," to pinch hit for his heirloom—because every "sunrise Sarah neighed." . . . (Got a clothespin?)

And the Concordia Comet has this brilliant piece of logic!
"One cat has one more tail than no cat,
No cat has two tails,
Therefore (you can't deny it) one cat has three tails."

The Black and Red of Northwestern wants to know:
What did one piece of dust say to the other inside the vacuum sweeper?
I dunno, what?
We got sucked in.

The Hebronite was good for a couple (with adaptions):
Sez Arnold: How do you find yourself these cold mornings?
Repliez Harold: I just throw back my covers, and there I am.

Exasperating Excerpts

Dining halls at West Virginia University serve more than 100,000 eggs a year (Why?) . . . Harvard University ornithologists are chasing seagulls by airplane in order to learn something of the amazing "homing instinct" of the birds. (Who wouldn't go home, if he was being chased by an ornithologist in an airplane) . . . University of Oregon medical school experiments indicate that man may stay young a long time by control of a fat-like substance, choleseral in his diet (Can't they think of a more romantic way?) . . . .Owen Williams, negro cook at a woman's dormitory of North Texas State college, speaks French and commits Shakespeare to memory. (If Bill knew it he'd turn over in his grave.)

From the Toreador, Texas Technological college, the following comment for the benefit of journalists.
Typical of the dashing style in which many stories are begun, is this gem . . . written at the cost of hours of real work: "Casa Linda elected officers the past week. Casa Linda is the only cooperative girls house on the campus". Of course we can hope that the girls in the house are cooperative. But what Dean Doak is going to say about publishing such information is another thing.

'Twas remarkable the friendly spirit that Baseler was in the other day. Shook hands with everyone but the profs. Jaw-urge! . . . where'd you get that buzzer? ! ! !

Dear Editor:
My son Arthur wants to be a racing motorist? What shall I do.
Sincerely,
Rev. Becker

Dear Rev. Becker:
I wouldn't stand in his way.
Respectfully yours,

Acknowledgement

Dere Editor:
Thanks for your splendid advice of last issue. You were right.
Gratefully,
Fred Scherle.

Editor's Note: Although we do not pretend to be infallible we are always willing to offer advice to anyone who will drop a note at the office.

Wartburg Regents Reelect Langholz

—Independent Staff Photo

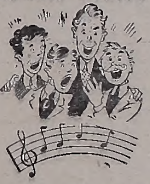
The Rev. C. T. Langholz, Columbus, Ohio, at right, standing, was reelected chairman of the board of regents of Wartburg college at the board's organization meeting last week.

The Rev. L. Krebs of Davenport, president of the alumni association, left, and J. H. Graven of Greene are others standing.

Seated are, left to right, Geo. Rausch of Waterloo, son of Mrs. Anna and the late Rev. E. H. Rausch, the Rev. L. Belck of LeMars, the Rev. C. August Decker, Sterling, Neb., and Carl E. Hagemann of Waverly.

Decker was named secretary, and Krebs, Rausch, and Hagemann were chosen the executive committee.

Music Notes



A quartet made up of Irene Drewelow, Lorraine Vahlsing, Karl Landgrebe and Alfred Walck sang "As with Gladness Men of Old" for the broadcast Thursday, Jan. 9.

—M—

Irene Drewelow sang "O Lord, Be Merciful" by Bartlett for convocation Friday, Jan. 10. She was accompanied by Victoria Voelker.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers.

Coed Chatter

Off with the old and on with the new . . . 1941 is really here and here to stay for 354 more days . . . days to have fun in and days to be sad in; days to be good in and days to be bad in.

Anyway, this IS 1941 and vacation is over and we're back in good old Wartburg for more work . . . . . and fun. . How was your vacation? . . . Did you have a good time? . . . What did you get for Christmas? . . . Did you see every one you wanted to see at home? . . . But aren't you glad you're back? . . . We are . . . . It's so nice seeing everybody again . . especially the one and only. . . so much to say and so little time or opportunity to say it. . .

We'll bet that Mr. Bergman came back a very happy man . . . . nice Christmas . . What are you going to name him, Papa?' . . . I'll bet he's cute . . .

And speaking of vacation and stuff, what did you do New Year's Eve? . . . If you had fun, good for you . . . How about you, Dick? . . . We have it from reliable sources that you tell a most interesting tale of your celebrating. How about letting us in on it? Mr. Huth? ? ? ?

Oh, yes, and as long as we're giving the boys so much space, don't you think Red, the captain, deserves a little? . . . Have you heard his resolutions for 1941? . . . No more griping on the basketball floor and no more butches . . . That makes us girls very happy . . . the butch business, I mean. . . . Don't you like the BEAUTIFUL wave he puts in his golden locks these days? . . . very nice . . . . and since we have such informality in the dining hall, maybe we could prevail upon him to favor us with the Iowa Corn Song some evening . . . He does have a very nice voice . . . Say, Red, since we're giving you so much attention, do you suppose you could give us more heat in the gym for girls' P. T? . . . We're not quite as Amazonian as you may think . . . and this is winter you know . .

Snow. . . and more snow . . . . isn't it grand? . . . we love our early-morning walk to breakfast before sun-up . . . almost the best part of the day . . so exhuberating. . . and have you noticed that Tiny has been getting up for breakfast this year . . . . more resolutions? . .

My roomie brought back a radio . . . . and it's so nice to study (?) to music. . . Puts rhythm in our English Comp and swing in our biology. . . . Can you imagine an amoeba or a moncotyledon 'jitterbugging'? . . . anyway, radios are nice things to have. . . .

Have you found out your exam schedule yet? . . . . Are you worried? . . . . Haven't noticed so very many worried looking countenances yet though . . . or doesn't that come until later?

College is broadening . . . we're finding that out every day in every way . . . even the scales say so . . . maybe we will be Amazons yet . . . but Amazonian or not , we do need our beauty sleep . . . so Good Night. . . .

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PREPARING TO CHECK STRENGTH OF AMMONIA

Dorothy Baird, Wartburg college sophomore from Waverly, uses a pipette to take a carefully measured sample of ammonia for testing, while Richard Werth, junior from Markesan, Wis., uses a color-changeable "indicator" to learn if enough acid has been added to the ammonia to neutralize the "base" which is present.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

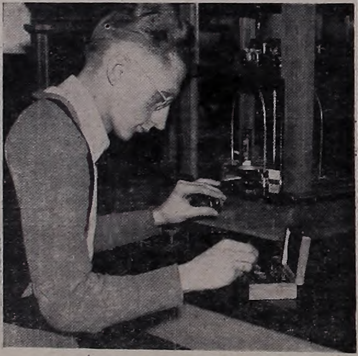
VINEGAR UNDERGOES TESTS TOO

Romayne Briner of Waverly, left, uses a burette to obtain a carefully measured quantity of sodium hydroxide solution which will be used in measuring the acidity of vinegar.

Marvin Peterson, Rockwell, Iowa right, records the results of certain of his tests.

* * * * * * * * * *

CAREFUL WEIGHING IMPORTANT



Careful weighing of quantities of chemicals used is very important. Here George Helmkamp is using one of the delicate balances.

Find That Ammonias Vary in "Strength"

Chem Students Check Samples of Local Stores.

There is a wide variation in the strength of ammonia sold for household use.

Some of the ammonia is nearly twice as strong as other samples found on grocers' sheives.

And the cost, "power" considered, shows the same wide variation.

These are some of the conclusions reached by Wartburg college chemistry students after testing seven different ammonia samples, purchased in Bremer county stores.

They decided also that (a) regulation of labeling may be advisable, since the only ammonia labelled "double strength" was one of the weakest of the seven tested, and that (b) placing the "strength" percentage on the label is probably more important than volume or quantity, since the consumer can judge quantity to some extent "by eye" but can't do nearly so well on strength.

Found "Oomph".

The tests were made by slowly adding a known quantity of a known-strength solution of an acid to a known quantity of the ammonia sample. When a certain amount of acid neutralized or "used up" the "base" which gives ammonia its power, the students were able to tell the amount of "base" (or "oomph") in the ammonia sample. Chemically they spoke of "normality"—the more "normality," the more "oomph."

Then they figured cost per pint and percentage of ammonia. They shifted the costs to a basis of "10 per cent" ammonia, to get a fair comparison—and found the costs ranging from 11.4 to 22.9 cents a pint.

"On the Nose".

Two of the brands they tested had been analyzed previously by a national testing laboratory, and the Wartburg students were glad to come out "on the nose" with these figures.

The group also analyzed vinegars and found quite a variation here too. The strength didn't vary so much—from 4.4 per cent to 5.5 per cent. The variation in price on a 4 per cent basis (the legal minimum in most states) was from 4.8 to 7.8 cents a pint, which corresponded generally to differences in quality.

Cloudiness No Help

Ammonia which is "cloudy" is no better than that which is cleared, Prof. A. W. Swensen commented; some manufacturers add soap or lime to their product to get the "cloudiness" which some consumers demand. The product is a "mild alkali" which combines well with grease; it is less corrosive than lye and so more widely used. It gives "sparkle" to glass (and it's O. K. for your diamond too), will remove many spots from clothes and seldom attacks the dye.

FORMAL DINNER HONORS DEANS

Drum Majorettes Assist Santa. Russ and Herb Presented with Gifts.

Candles, streamers, and an elaborately adorned Christmas tree decorated the college dining hall at the Christmas Dinner, Tuesday, December 17, the last formal affair of 1940. Esther Weiss, as toastmistress, introduced the guests of honor who were Dean and Mrs. G. J. Neuman, and Dean and Mrs. A. E. Fritz.

Between courses the group was entertained with a piano duet "A Sleigh Ride" given by Faythe Brooks and Ruth Mardorf, and Olivia Denef read a portion of Dicken's "Christmas Carol".

A feature of the dinner was the presentation of gifts to our two cooks, Mr. Redfleld and Mr. Phelan, by Edwin Schick, in appreciation of the extra work involved in making the formal dinners successful. At the end of the program, Santa Claus, with four drum majorettes, arrived and presented each individual with a sack of candy.

The dinner came to an end with the unique clasping of hands while singing the song, "Auld Lang Syne.

Students who fail to speak French in the French house at Beaver college, Jenkintown, Pa., are fined.

COE COLLEGE DROPS USE OF TRADITIONAL BELT LINE

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.—(ACP)—The old fashioned belt line and similar hazings have been done away with for Coe college freshmen.

The ban was ordered by the student council, which at the same time asserted it was not "going soft." Other forms of "punishment," more organized and better suited, have been adopted.

For example, the first year students were given questions and answers dealing with campus situations. These they had to learn. The ones whose memory was poor had to go into a "kangaroo court" for "trial."

The University of Georgia is adding a course in Portugese.

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ALUMNI

BLESSEDNESS OVER MERRIMENT

The customary greeting for this season: "Merry Christmas", may have seemed out of place in many sections. People are far from being "merry". They find so much in life that is not right; it does not add to their happiness and joy. The shadows of war are hanging over us even here in America. Many young men have been conscripted and have gone or will soon go into the military camps. Members of the naval reserve and batteries have been called into active service away from their homes and families and work. Is it a "merry" situation?

In spite of the upward trend in work and employment there are many who lack the necessities of life. They would work but cannot find employment. Concern for their loved ones rests heavily upon them. Is that a cause for being "merry"?

Thinking of our colleges and their young people. It is with utmost sacrificing and under severe stress that some are able to attend college; others are not even able to afford that in preparation for life's work. Is it cause of being "merry"?

But tho we were not able to use the term "merry" sincerely, we were still able to wish each other "A Blessed Christmas in the Lord." Tho earthly blessings be few, though wickedness surround us, our Lord is with us and will carry us through; above all we have "Peace with God". In the Savior we find the forgiveness of our sins and the hope of eternal life. Be true and faithful to the Lord and His principles and our hope will not be in vain. In the Lord there is joy and blessedness tho outward "merriment" be absent. Blessedness is greater than merely "being merry".

—Louis G. Krebs, President of Alumni Association.

Waverly Teachers Guests at College

Twelve Waverly teachers who had acted as critics during the practice teaching of Wartburg's two-year teacher-students were their guests at a party in the reception room of Wartburg hall Wednesday evening. A program of games and other diversions provided entertainment and at the close of the evening refreshments were served.

The guests were Grace Roark of the college faculty who is also supervisor for the two-year teachers; Madiline Howard and Irma Weiss of the Linclon school faculty; Elsie Mueller and Mrs. Alma Nelson of the parochial school; Verniece Hellestad, kindergarten teacher in the public schools; Margaretta Carey, Mabel Baker, Dorothy Scroenbohm, Dorothy Bertram, Judith Hill and Lyola Gage of the Irving school faculty.

Hostess committees were:

Refreshments: Leota Fink, Veronica Hanff, Alberta Zmoos and Florence Senne.

Entertainment: Rachel Brownson, Wilma Witte, Martha Albrecht and Helen Hinmon.

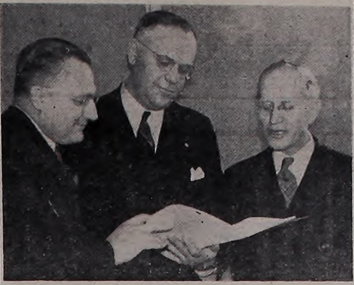
Reception: Geraldine Bahr, Geneva Bahr, Doris Nelson and Margaret Schlueter.

Kitchen: Alice Lembaugh, Nelda Cornelius, Mae Eggena and Marjorie Henn.

REV. C. G. GERLACH DIES SUDDENLY AT SIEGEL

Rev. C. G. Gerlach, for the past twenty years pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Siegel, was stricken with a heart attack very suddenly Thursday and died that afternoon at his home. His funeral was conducted at his church Monday afternoon, the large assemblage of mourners, including some fifty pastors who had worked with him for the welfare of the church. Services were in charge of Rev. H. L. Adix of Monticello, President H. W. Siefkes of Monona, Rev. C. J. Mardorf of Sumner and Rev. R. H. Steege of Douglas township. Pall bearers were Rev. E. A. Biedermann, Rev. L. Geret, Rev. E. A. Hanff, Rev. K. Pfieffer, Rev. Sandrock, Rev. H. Wilke, and burial was in Harlington cemetery, Waverly.

IN CONFERENCE



Pres. E. J. Braulick, Rev. W .Sodt, first vice-president of the A. L. C., and Rev. H. F. Schuh, stewardship secretary of the A. L. C., are shown above, right to left, in conference at the joint regents-faculty meeting held at Wartburg Dec. 4.

"Blow By Blow Account" of One Day In Life of A Co-Ed

Countless Tasks Harass Students Morning Career.

6:30 —Waken to tune of alarm clock.
6:31 —Decide to shut the thing off.
6:31½—Do so.
6:32 —Decide that another forty winks will do no harm. Go to sleep.
6:45 —Waken with a start—the rising bell!
6:45½—Debate the question "Shall I go to breakfast?" (If this is a day when you have no 8 o'clock, the decision will be in the negative.)
6:47 —Throw back covers and continue to lie in bed until you begin to show signs of freezing.
6:48 —Finally bestir yourself and get up and sit on edge of bed. Grope for slippers under the bed. (If they evade you, crawl under after them, and if they're not there at all, look under the dresser.)
6:50 —If slippers still haven't been located, you'd better skip it; time grows short.
6:50½—Grab towel, washcloth, soap, toothbrush and toothpaste and go to wait in line to get washed. (A good way to pass away this time is to take the pins out of your hair so that when you comb it you won't have to take time out to perform this wearisome task.)
6:53 —Wash face, neck and ears. Brush teeth.
6:55 —Return to room and hang up towel and washcloth. Put toothbrush, etc., on shelf.

What to wear?

6:55½—Go down the hall to see what Ruth is wearing.
6:56½—Return to room and decide upon the same old skirt and sweater.
6:57 —Take off pj's and start to dress in the customary manner. (There are a variety of systems — use the one best suited to your temperament). While doing this, keep an ear open for the 7 o'clock factory whistle.
7:00 —Apply cold cream and wipe it off.
7:01 —Put on face powder and rouge.
7:02 —Put lipstick on in the approved manner. (If this is a hard task for you, ignore the preceding step and concentrate on the lipstick.).
7:04 —Comb hair and tie hair ribbon in place.
7:05 —Take out ribbon and comb hair again.
7:06 —Put ribbon back in hair.
7:06½—Put on sweater and decide to wear a necklace with it.
7:07 —Go to Helen's room to borrow necklace.
7:08 —Return to room. Put on sox and shoes.

Come and get it!

7:09 —Tie shoe strings (about now the breakfast bell will ring and the customary thing is to get excited and break shoestrings.)
7:10½—Go back to dresser, apply more lipstick.
7:12 —Get coat out of closet. (If you were out late last night, it won't be there. Look on the back of the chair.)
7:13 —Call out to the girls down the hall to hurry.
7:14 —Decide to comb hair again.
7:15 —Start down stairs as the last bell rings. Put on coat on way down.
7:15½—Begin to run across campus to dining hall.
7:16 —Still running.

The Daily argument.

7:16½—Reach dining hall in time for gong and prayer.
7:17 —Argue with Schick to get to sit at the other table.
7:18 —Schick wins. Sit down and reach for napkin.
7:18½—Drink fruit juice.
7:19 —Give waiter your dish for hot cereal.
7:19½—Put milk in coffee (sugar too if you wish).
7:20 —Begin to eat roll while listening to someone tell about last night's date.
7:21 —Waiter returns with cereal. Pour on milk, add sugar and eat cereal, alternating between bites of roll and sips of coffee.
7:22 —Send waiter out for glass of water.
7:23 —Ask for seconds on rolls—(sometimes you get them). If you do, wrap one for your roomie who didn't get up.
7:24 —Start on your second roll.
7:26 —Finish cereal and concentrate all attention on coffee and remainder of roll.
7:28 —Wait for rest of fellow-diners to finish.
7:28½—Still waiting.
7:29 —Prayer.
7:30 —Put on coat and start back to dorm.
7:33 —Arrive at dorm. Go upstairs to room
7:35 —Take off coat and throw it over end of bed.

What, again?

7:36 —Comb hair again.
7:38 —Make bed (If the night was an especially cold one and you pulled the covers all out at the bottom, more time should be allowed — perhaps this can be achieved by omitting the previous step.)
7:40 —Pick up and hang pj's in closet.
7:41 —Get the biology assignment from somebody (if nobody has it, skip it.)
7:43 —Look over last lecture notes briefly (if these are in ahsentia, you're just out of luck).

Ach, noch einmal?

7:45 —Comb hair.
7:47 —Renew lipstick.
7:49 —Decide to wash face and put on fresh make-up.
7:50 —Bell rings.
7:51 —Rush with powder and rouge.
7:51½—More lipstick.
7:53 —Collect books for morning's classes.
7:54 —Go see if Ruth is ready.
7:55 —Comb hair again.
7:56 —Put on coat and pick up books. Start downstairs.
7:57 —Arrive on first floor.
7:57½—Sharpen pencil.
7:58 —Go outside and start walking to administration building.
7:59 —Open door and enter.
7:59½—Stop at bulletin board.
8:00 —Final class bell.
8:00½—Rush to class-room.
8:05 —Prof. arrives.
8:05½—Answer roll call.
8:07 —Lecture begins.
8:10 —Ho Hum . . .

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Only 3 Copies in the World And Dr. Hiltner Has One!

Rare Work Found Among Discarded Books at Seminary.

A book which is worth considerably more than the present owner first thought it was is now owned by Dr. Hiltner, head of the Wartburg Christianity department.

In his student days in Germany Dr. Hiltner, who at that time was what we might now term a "freshman" in the seminary had the opportunity to choose from a collection of books some additions to his own library. At that time people who owned libraries often gave them to the schools and seminaries in the country. One such library was given to the seminary in which Dr. Hiltner was a student. From this library the "seniors' had first choice, then the "middlers" chose what remained, and if anything was left the "freshmen" were permitted to choose. When the freshmen in this particular instance were permitted to make a choice there was little left as you may imagine. There was one small book, left, however, that was taken by Dr. Hiltner.

Written by Catholic Priest.

This book was entitled, "Christus in Uns, Chrislus fuer Uns." (Christ in us, Christ for us). The book was written by a Catholic priest, Martin Boos, during the early 19th century right after the Catholic church had gone through a long period of rationalism.

The author, Martin Boos, was much like Luther in that he was dissatisfied with some of the Catholic doctrines. Boos lived near Augsburg, then a part of Bavaria. Some sixty Catholic priests in that region were affected by this near protestantism. Boos was more or less the leader of this movement and did quite some writing. The Catholic church tried to suppress this movement, finally deposing Boos who then fled to Austria and from there into western Germany. In spite of his rather liberal views, Boos never left the Catholic church, but instead wrote this booklet.

Because of the nature of the book, and the views it presented, no printer would dare print it in fear of the church. Finally it was printed on a small press in a boat which plyed the Danube river. As soon as the book was published the church attempted to confiscate all the copies. In this attempt the church was very successful, confiscating all except three copies of the book. One copy of the book is in a monastery library in Austria, another is in the collection of a German prince and the third copy belongs to Dr. Hiltner. Dr. Hiltner's copy is at present loaned out.

Valuable to Collectors.

An article written in a German theological magazine some years ago mentioned the book. It was then that Dr. Hiltner discovered that instead of just a small unknown booklet he had in his hands a possession which any book collector would value very highly.

A contest to discover who had the oldest books, sponsored by the Nebraska State Journal a few years ago brought Dr. Hiltner the prize for having one of the oldest books and also some attractive offers for the book.

WARTBURG'S WINCHELL

I'll have to keep a lot of what has happened over the vacation quiet, but will try and tel you know something of what has gone on.

* * *

Our "Kansas Hurricane" Louis Fabrizius is slowly becoming a lover now that football no longer takes his extra time. He stayed on the campus over vacation for some unknown reason and now he is flirting with one of the fairer sex at his table.

* * *

One of the boys from Eureka has gained the disgust of his "steady" because of his actions over the holidays. I thought when he resurrected that pipe of his he had taken up the only one of the "vices" that he would.

* * *

We understand that the boys from the biggest dorm celebrated their return to the campus in fine style.

* * *

It may interest you to know that one of this columnist's past columns was placed on the main bulletin board of one of the largest high schools in the state of Wisconsin. Is my head swelling!

* * *

Reports come to us that "Pudge" Camarata will have to serve but about four months in the National Guard camp, making it possible for him to return to school next fall. Let's keep our fingers crossed until we are sure of this.

* * *

Did you notice all the new things that were flashed around the campus by the students upon their return?

* * *

We understand that this affair between "Cousin" Art and Betty is still going strong. They must enjoy those flute duets they play together.

* * *

It sure is fun to watch the Strotman boys play against each other when Wartburg scrimmages the high school. Jim calls his big brother "the red head."

* * *

The linotype operator down at the Independent office opines that he is probably one of the most diligent as well as most privileged readers of this colmun—diligent because he HAS to read it, and priviledged because he can still read what has been censored.

* * *

Until next week I remain your campus correspondent — Wartburg's Winchell.

PI SIGS INDUCT NEW MEMBERS

A formal initiation ceremony of all pledges into the Pi Sigma society constituted that organization's regular meeting on Friday night, January 10, in Wartburg hall.

Approximately 30 pledges were initiated which brought the membership total well above that of former years. The officers and representative members of the organization conducted the 45-minute candlelight ceremony.

At the business meeting, it was decided to give a hobo party to which each member may invite a guest.

Hostesses for the evening were Alice Leinbaugh, Maye Eggena, Emmalie Degulsne, Elois Giesler, and Mary Jean Rachut.

Are Your Grades Down? Here's Why

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—(ACP) Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either Academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylym Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counsellor at Indiana State Teachers college.

Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common-sense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades.

The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.

SPANISH CLASSES GAIN GERMAN ON LOSING END

An enrollment decline in French courses and a decided drop in German class registrations at the University of Connecticut are more than offset by an increase of more than 100 per cent in enrollment in Spanish classes.

It has become apparent, say university officials, that the interest in Spanish is based almost entirely on a belief among students that future relations with Latin America are likely to be much more intimate than the United States previously held.

Students in engineering, agriculture and other professional fields showing new interest in Central and South America, are searching for all available information on those countries.

Recently President A. N. Jorgensen established a Latin-American seminar which meets once a week for two hours of lectures and round-table discussions under direction of four members of the faculty.

—Courtesy—STORRS, CONN. —(ACP).

ORNERINESS THE THEME OF MEANY DAY AT AKRON

(ACP)—BE MEAN was the only rule for "Meany" day set aside by the Buchtelite, University of Akron student newspaper, as the day for students to grouse and gripe, the day to be mean to everybody.

The old days of custard pie movies came back when a real meany tossed a piece of lemon meringue pie at a co-ed . . . and hit his mark. Another co-ed got her face washed in the snow.

One meany poured water in a co-ed's high rubber boots, another student got the hot-foot; while still another man's shoe strings were tied together while he was sitting in the student building cafeteria.

Someone mixed up all the hats and coats in the checking room while someone else was dumping snow into all the boots.

A student was given a raw hamburger in the cafeteria, so he took it into the kitchen and cooked it himself. Then he refused to pay for it.

One meany's dirty trick backfired when he shot his own hand with a toy cannon he was firing to frighten other persons.

Some unsuspecting students found themselves blue at the mouth after drinking cokes "flavored" with ink.

One fraternity man was the victim of a band of other mean Greeks, who cut off his necktie, smeared his face with lipstick and chased him all over the campus.

In keeping with the ornery spirit of the day, the Buchtelite was printed in dirty brown ink.

ROSE BOWLERS LADY KILLERS TIE FOR LEAD

Action continued along the Wartburg intramural basketball front with four games being added on the won and lost columns. Two of the games were played before vacation, while the other two started action in intramurals after vacation.

The latest standings put the Rosebowlers and the Lady Killers on the top of the heap with two wins and one loss. There are three teams tied for second place and two teams are resting in the cellar. League standings ending Thursday, Jan. 9, are as follows:

	W	L	Pct
Rosebowlers	2	1	.666
Lady Killers	2	1	.666
Globetrotters	1	1	.500
Hotshots	1	1	.500
Badgers	1	1	.500
Trojans	1	2	.333
Herronites	1	2	.333

Rosebowlers 18, Lady Killers 15.

In a real nip and tuck battle the Rosebowlers stretched their winning streak to two games, winning over the Lady Killers 18 to 15. Neither team had more than a two-point advantage until at the end when the Rosebowlers pushed in three points to clinch the game. "Cowboy" Reichenberg made four buckets for a total of eight points to lead scoring for the victors. High for the losers were Harstad with six points and Laing with five points.

Globe Trotters 42, Herronites 22.

Playing a different type of ball, the Globe Trotters really trotted over the heralded Herronites, smothering them 42 to 22. Taking an early lead, which they maintained throughout the game, the Globe Trotters had little trouble, scoring from all over the floor. "Gulp" Winterfeld led the scoring for the victors with fourteen points on six baskets and two gift shots. Sandrock dropped in ten points for the losers.

Trojans 22, Rosebowlers 9.

Opening up play after the vacation, the Trojans, with several new faces in their lineup, swamped the previously unbeaten Rosebowlers 22 to 9. The game was slow and rough with ragged ball handling on the part of both teams. LaBalm and Nielsen each scored six points to take scoring honors for the Trojans. For the Rosebowlers E. Heist and Krug each scored three points.

Lady Killers 22, Herronites 12.

The Lady Killers assured themselves a tie for first place by winning over the Herronites 22 to 13. The Lady Killers, after trailing 3 to 2 in the early stages of the game, came back to take the lead and by halftime held a 9 to 4 margin. The game was rather rough, a total of 20 fouls being called. Harstad scored eight points for the winners, and Bob Langholz scored four for the losers.

It is interesting to note that out of the 242 students registered, 43 of their last names begin with B, 34 with S, 22 with H, 20 with M, and 19 with W. On the other hand, Q, U, X, and Y are not represented at all and the letters J and T have only two students each.

Registered at the main center of New York's City college are 1,000 men and two girls.

Profs Speculate on Chances at Poker

The player's chance of being dealt a straight flush in a poker game is only one in 64,974 times (if the deck ain't stacked).

And the chances of getting 13 spades in one hand in bridge is but one in 700 trillion times, however many that is.

So figures an Eastern New Mexico college, Ph. D., professor in mathematics, following a Dartmouth professor's use in his class of chance in a crap-shooting session.

Intrigued by the utilization of homely happenings in higher mathematics, the ENMC professor fascinated his students with problems dealing with bridge, poker, and slot machines, with the slot machines for once coming out at the losing end.

For students found that the slot machine offers a sure chance to lose money.

Slot machines usually afford one chance in eight of winning on any given play, but because human beings like to gamble and ordinarily continue to play their winnings back, they apparently have only about one chance in 100 of coming out ahead, said the professor.

There are 84,480,000,000,000 possible combinations in a regular 52 card deck, the goggle-eyed students learned.

In poker there is but one chance in 4,165 deals of getting four of a kind, one in 694 in getting a full house, one in 509 of getting a flush, and one in 47 of getting three of a kind.

Iowa State Teachers college campanile, which each morning bongs out a musical greeting to 8 o'clock class-goers, is made up of 21,625 pounds of copper and tin.

Among donors of $25,080 to Long Island college of Medicine recently was "a little girl," who gave $1 for "general purposes."

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Non-Conference Victories

Two pre-Christmas wars certainly proved to be "right in the groove" for Wartburg as Coach Van Dyke displayed his first edition of Knight basketballers.

The quintet from the Wisconsin School of Mines were entertained very graciously at their own expense in the first game of the season. Smooth offense, aided by cautious ball handling, and their stone-wall zone defense enabled the Knights to cop the game by six points, 30-24.

Still warm from their first victory, the Knights took the Mission House Huskies to camp with very little difficulty. Their defense was still practically impenetrable as the Huskies scored more than half their points from the free-throw line. Final score: 42-29.

Conference Warfare.

Wartburg's 1941 debut in the Iowa conference proved disastrous. The Upper Iowa Peacocks were entertained at Waverly at Wartburg's expense.

Perhaps the largest crowd in several years was on hand in the high school gymnasium to witness the feud between two traditional rivals. The chips were down, and little edge was given either team before the opening whistle. The crowd knew that Wartburg's main hope for victory rested upon their ability to stop Dale Alderson, Peacock record-breaking forward.

The first half saw two evenly matched squads see-sawing the score. Alderson lived up to his reputation by tossing six neat sinkers through the hoop. **Tuffy Obenauer** and **Delmar Harmon** led the Knight offense by clicking on two goals apiece.

The second half marked the downfall of the Knight squad. Alderson was stopped but not the other Peacocks. Wartburg's defense fell to pieces, and their offense slackened. **Captain Heist** sank three goals and a gift toss to lead the scoring.

The Peacock scoring was very well divided. Webb scored eight points in the second canto. Each one of the first five hit the hoop consistently. Hamquist was their low scorer with seven points. Alderson and Webb certainly deserve compliments for their fine display of sportsmanship.

Heist Leads Offense

Marty Heist, after playing three games, leads the Knight scorers with a total of 29 points on 13 goals and three gift tosses.

Rudy Langholz is second high man with 19 points on five goals and nine charities.

Red Strotman, Dick Landwehr, and **Tuffy Obenauer** are next in order with 16, 15 and 10 points respectively.

Musings.

After the Upper Iowa game several local fans got the idea that the Knights could probably gain some benefit from using the Kansas University "stratified, transitional, man-to-man defense with the zone principle."

From De Kalb, Ill., again comes word that Ralph McKinzie, last year's coach, has also had successes in basketball. His varsity team won the first five games while the freshman squad won three out of four.

Don Herron is the newcomer on the Knight squad . . . **Hank's** intramurals are progressing nicely . . . Girls' volleyball certainly is a scream (and I do mean scream) . . . Local fans really were surprised to see Marty Heist foul out in the Mission House contest, and they were also surprised to see Tuffy Obenauer not foul out in the Upper Iowa game . . . Wendell Harstad has stated his intentions of making a regular bid for the varsity the second semester.

KNIGHTS DEFEAT MISSION HOUSE FOR SECOND WIN

Heist, Langholz Pace Wartburg's Offense, Defense.

With a 42-29 victory over Mission House college of Plymouth, Wis., Wartburg chalked up its second win of the season Wednesday night, Dec. 18.

The first half was rather slow, despite the fact that the Knight defense clicked nicely, which is shown by the fact that the Muskies scored only three field goals in that time. After Wartburg scored three points in the opening minutes of the game, the battle see-sawed without either team being able to move ahead, the score at the half being 13-11 in favor of the Knights.

Wartburg rallied at the beginning of the second half to take a rapidly increasing lead over their opponents. When the Knights had an imposing lead, reserves were sent into the game. Delmar Harmon, reserve forward, dumped in the final bucket to bring the score to 42-29.

Marty Heist and Rudy Langholz paced the Knights to their victory with 11 and 10 points, respectively, while Landwehr and Strotman each accounted for eight points. Scoring for the losing team was well divided, but Stuebbe, Musky forward, garnered 10 points. The Mission House team scored 15 of its 29 points on free throws while the Knights connected on 10 of their 20 charity tosses.

—WARTBURG	FG	FT	PF	TP
M. Heist, f	5	1	4	11
Landwehr, f	3	2	3	8
E. Obenauer, f	0	1	3	1
H. Becker, f	0	0	0	0
A. Becker, f	0	0	0	0
Langholz, c	3	4	3	10
Wagner, c	0	0	2	0
Schafer, c	0	0	0	0
Strotman, g	3	2	0	8
H. Obenauer, g	1	0	4	2
Harmon, g	1	0	0	2
E. Heist, g	0	0	0	0
	16	10	19	42

Free throws: Made 10 out of 20.

—MISSION	FG	FT	PF	TP
Neerhof, f	2	1	2	5
Zurbuchen, f	0	4	4	4
Stuebbe, f	2	6	1	10
Limberg, f	0	1	0	1
Grossheusch, f	0	0	1	0
Ruebel, c	2	0	2	4
Reichert, g	1	2	3	4
De Grothy, g	0	1	4	1
Ernst, g	0	0	0	0
	7	15	16	29

Free throws: Made 15 out of 23.

Officials: Referee, Whitford, of Michigan; umpire, Wegner of Iowa State.

KNIGHTS DOWNED BY PEACOCKS

Wartburg Fails To Click in Conference Game.

The Wartburg Knights opened their 1941 Iowa Conference basketball schedule by taking a 49-27 beating at the hands of a highly polished Upper Iowa University five at the local gymnasium Jan. 9.

Led by Dale Alderson the Peacocks accounted for eight field goals, six of them in the first half, to lead the opponents, while Captain Marty Heist again led the Knight attack with four goals and one charity.

The first half was an evenly-played affair. It ended with the Peacocks enjoying a 23-17 lead. The second period saw the Wartburg defense wither before the onslaught of the rivals, led by Webb, tall guard. Heist started the second half scoring, but before Wartburg could tally again, the Peacocks increased their lead by eight points. Heist scored again, and the Peacocks followed with another six points to enjoy a large lead for the remainder of the game.

Wartburg's defense was considerably weakened by the absence of Stanley Strotman, freshman guard and backbone of his team's defense. He had just recovered from an illness and was able to play only a short time of the game.

—WARTBURG	FG	FT	PF
Heist, f	4	1	1
Landwehr, f	1	1	2
Langholz, c	0	3	2
Strotman, g	1	0	3
H. Obenauer, g	3	0	2
Harmon	2	0	2
E. Obenauer	0	0	0
Camarata	0	0	0
Shafer	0	0	0
	11	5	12

—UPPER IOWA	FG	FT	PF
Alderson, f	8	0	1
Hamquist, f	3	1	2
Hense, c	3	2	0
Webb, g	5	0	2
K. Rimmer, g	2	4	3
Johnson	0	0	0
Quass	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Bray	0	0	0
V. Rimmer	0	0	0
	21	7	8

KNIGHTS OPEN SEASON WITH 30-24 VICTORY

Scoring its first win since the opening game of last year's season, Wartburg started its current basketball schedule with a 30-24 victory over the Wisconsin Miners Monday, Dec. 16, in the high school gymnasium.

Paced by Captain Marty Heist who scored the first bucket of the game and seven points thereafter, the Knights played a fast-breaking offensive game. The Miners, who failed to break through a tight Wartburg defense during the first quarter, were held to free throws until the second quarter. Led by White and Carey, the Miners recovered some of their scoring punch, with the score at halftime standing at 13-12 in favor of the Knights.

The beginning of the second half was marked by four field goals in rapid succession by Obenauer, Langholz, Strotman, and Heist of Wartburg, which brought the lead up to 21-12. Shortly thereafter both H. Obenauer and Red Strotman went out on fouls, with Camarata and Landwehr stepping into the guard positions left vacant.

For the Miners White and Carey each scored eight points, and for Wartburg Heist led with nine points, Strotman and Langholz tying for second place with six points each. The Knights made four out of 11 possible free throws and the Miners 10 out of 21.

The Knights in their opening game played a much faster type of ball than that to which fans had been accustomed from them in previous seasons. Strotman, H. Obenauer, and Landwehr, all new men on the team, showed great possibilities for the coming season.

—WARTBURG	FG	FT	PF	TP
Heist, f	4	1	3	9
Landwehr, f	1	1	3	3
Harmon, f	1	0	0	2
Langholz, c	2	2	3	6
Strotman, g	3	0	4	8
Camarata, g	0	0	1	0
H. Obenauer, g	1	0	4	2
E. Obenauer, g	1	0	1	2
	13	4	19	30

Free throws: Made 4 out of 11.

—MINERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carey, f	2	4	1	8
White, f	3	2	1	8
Kobdish, c	1	2	2	4
Olson, g	0	1	1	1
Schumann, g	1	1	3	3
Wisco, g	0	0	2	0
	7	10	10	24

Free throws: Made 10 out of 21.

Officeals: Referee, Fischer, (Ia.); Umpire, Messerer, (Augsburg).

CALENDAR

Jan. 12—4 p. m., prayer fellowship.
5 p. m., German club.
Jan. 13—7 p. m., band
Jan. 14—Basketball game with Luther (there).
Jan. 15—6:45 p. m., Grossmann hall dorm council.
Jan. 16—7 p. m., Dramatic club.
7 p. m., Debate club.
Jan. 17—8 p. m., basketball game with Buena Vista here.
Jan. 19—10 a. m., Pre-the society.
4 p. m., prayer fellowship.
7 p. m., Luther league.
Jan. 20—7 p. m., band.
Jan. 22—8 p. m., student senate.
Jan. 23—6:45 p. m., Grossmann hall dorm council.
7:15 p. m., Debate club.
Jan. 25—Basketball with Dubuque U. (there).

CONFERENCE CHIPS

By MIKE

Non-conference Standings

	W	L	Pct
Simpson	6	0	1.000
Central	4	0	1.000
Wartburg	2	0	1.000
Dubuque	4	1	.800
Iowa Wesleyan	4	1	.800
Luther	3	1	.750
Western Union	3	1	.750
Loras	3	2	.600
Buena Vista	2	2	.500
Penn	1	2	.333
Upper Iowa	2	7	.222
Parsons	0	1	.000

Conference competition in basketball starts this week with Simpson defending its title of champion of the 1940 season. The Redmen have a perfect record in non-conference competition this year with six straight victories.

Three quintets enter into conference play with unscarred records.

Games this week included: Iowa Success at Parsons, and Iowa Wesleyan at Culver-Stockton, Wednesday Western Union at Penn, Central at Loras, and Upper Iowa at Wartburg Thursday; Simpson at St. Ambrose, Western Union at Parsons and Central at Dubuque Friday; and Simpson at Loras and Central at Luther Saturday.

That's all for now. Be seein' you.
—Mike.

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